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VFW Ladies sell po-boy dinners

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 3253 Bay St. Louis will host a roast beef po-boy sale this Friday from 6:30 p.m.-til. Call 467-9184 to order.

County to pick up storm debris

The Hancock County Road Department will be picking up debris from Tropical Storm Allison throughout the county until July 20, 2001. The county will be picking up only natural vegetation, such as leaves, tree limbs and stumps only. Residents are requested to place the debris along the public road of ways, so county crews can easily get to it.

Pee-wee football & cheerleading

Hancock Pee-wee Football and Cheerleading has scheduled registration as follows at North Hancock Football field. Saturday, July 14, 10 a.m.-12; July 21, 10 a.m.-12; July 24, 6-8 p.m.; and July 26, 6-8 p.m. Registration is \$55. For more information on football, call 255-1144; cheerleading, 255-9712.

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DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon. 8:37 a.	7:51 p.	
Tues. 9:30 a.	8:23 p.	
Wed. 10:14 a.	9:54 p.	
Thurs. 11:03 a.	10:46 p.	

BEACH E-ROAD-SION



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced this week it is preparing for a massive seawall rehabilitation project to control erosion at Beach Blvd. at Waveland near Buccaneer State Park. Plans call for the construction of an erosion protection system that involves the placement of about 33,000 linear feet of 11-foot long steel sheetpile in front of the existing wall. Screw anchors will be used to secure the sheetpile to the existing wall. 563 cubic yards of gravel will be placed between the sheetpile and bottom step as backfill, with 381 cubic yards of concrete placed on top of the backfill to cap it. Engineer Glenn Harbin said Tuesday that currently, water is getting behind the wall under the highway, eroding road support. Comments or a request for a public hearing may be submitted to Mobile District Engineer Curtis M. Flakes at P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, Al. 36628-001. Requests must be submitted before Aug. 5.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shalbetter

\$800K damage estimate not illegal

MEMA rep says no trouble from Longo's request unless actual damage reports false

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Tropical Storm Allison and its wake of destruction may be long past in Hancock County, but its aftermath is still wreaking havoc in Waveland.

The members of the Waveland Board of Aldermen last week - despite an altercation between aldermen Louie Smolensky and Milton Bernard at the previous meeting - put on a united front to nominate Mayor Tommy Longo as the city's agent to deal with the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) in storm cleanup.

That was despite Longo's objections - he wanted Public Works Director Ray Eaton to be the MEMA representative, and said last week he was "more than a little surprised" by the board's action.

"For whatever reason," he said Friday, "the board didn't want to hear anything about any-

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Little Lake dredging waits for Corps OK

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

After two years, an expenditure of \$50,000 on environmental tests and a lot of frayed nerves, Hancock County's Port and Harbor Commission has one of the permits needed to dredge the Little Lake shipping channel in Louisiana's St. Tammany Parish.

Jerry Hemphill, operations manager, told

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Solid Waste Authority to refine 'free dumping' landfill policy

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste Authority plans a workshop to refine its policy on who can dump free at a privately owned landfill off state Hwy. 43 and Firetower Road.

The authority held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, and its administrator, Stacie Myrick told the Echo in advance she expected a big crowd. However, only three persons spoke out.

Under the Authority's direction, Myrick had sent out warning letters to more than 200 persons suspected of running commercial hauling businesses, and dumping free at the

landfill operated by Mississippi Pumping Inc.

Since the landfill opened years ago, the Authority has offered residents of Hancock County free dumping of tree stumps, some construction debris and other vegetation and materials, but in recent months, Commissioners have pared the list of who might dump at the landfill for free.

The warning letters sent out by Myrick notified those persons who are dumping at least eight cubic yards of debris or more at various times during a one-month period.

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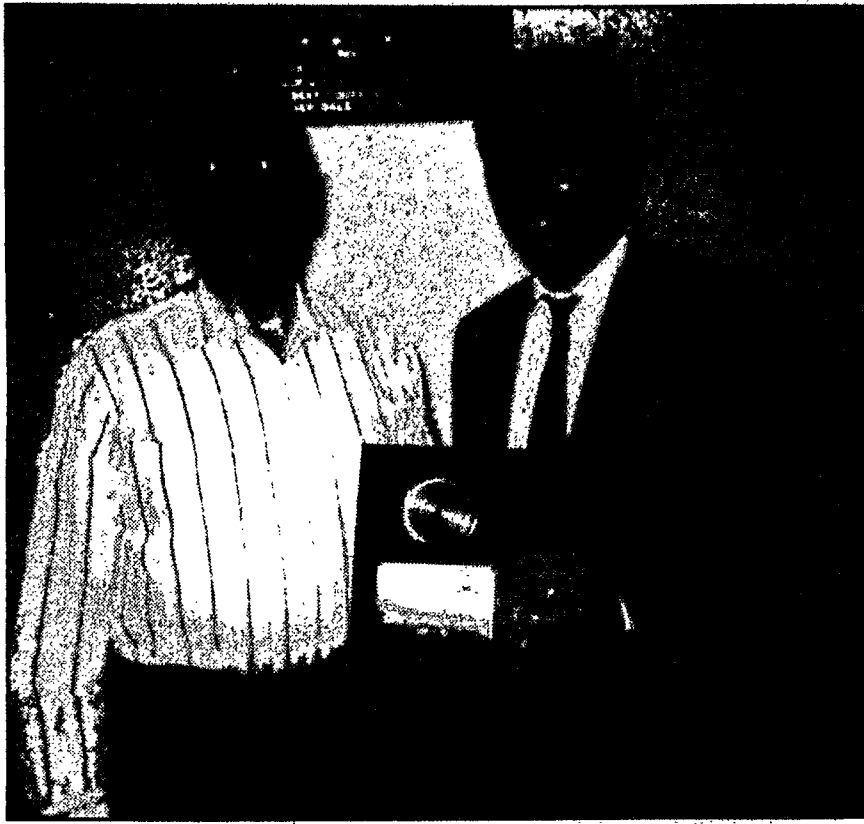
Amtrak Heart Attack



An Amtrak passenger train was stopped for nearly an hour at the Blaise Ave. crossing near the old L&N Train Depot in Bay St. Louis yesterday morning after an elderly train passenger began complaining of chest, abdominal and back pains. Emergency workers from the Bay St. Louis fire and police departments and American Medical Response helped the passenger off the train and transported him to Hancock Medical Center. The man's name has not yet been released.

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Chancery Court clerk Tim Kellar, right, presents a plaque of appreciation to Robert L. Summers of Hancock County, who retired last week after 26 years of service with Hancock County Building and Maintenance Department.

DMR management practices help ensure quality oysters

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR) follows strict management practices to help ensure Mississippi oysters are a quality product.

The state of Mississippi became a member of the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference in 1982 and continues to follow its stringent shellfish sanitation standards and guidelines for oysters.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration monitors this program for compliance.

By implementing and enforcing guidelines of the program, such as requiring oystermen to refrigerate their catch within four hours of harvest, the DMR reduces the incidence of bacterial contamination of the oysters.

Oysters feed on "tiny organisms, including bacteria that filter from the water. Vibrio vulnificus is a naturally occurring bacterium that multiplies in warmer water and can reach levels dangerous to certain at-risk individuals.

Vibrio vulnificus is found naturally in coastal waters and is not a result of pollution. As in the case with consuming other raw animal protein products, there is a risk associated with consuming raw oysters, clams and mussels.

Individuals who suffer from chronic illness of the liver, stomach or blood, or who have immune disorders, should not eat any of these products raw.

Mississippi public oyster

reefs are traditionally open to harvest from October through May, leaving the reefs closed during the warmest months of the year.

Oystermen are not permitted to start oystering until legal sunrise and are required to check in before 4 p.m. during open days of the season. This check-in time may be adjusted to an earlier time according to water temperature.

"The DMR has always been concerned and pro-active about providing the highest quality seafood, particularly oysters, to consumers of Mississippi products," said DMR Shellfish Program Coordinator Scott Gordon. "The health of all consumers is something we continually strive to protect."

The DMR conducts water testing three to four times per week year-round. In a typical year, the DMR collects about 3000 water samples, which are analyzed for bacteria and water quality. Oyster reefs are opened and closed during the season according to the data received.

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes.

10th Annual Steak & Steak Dinner and Silent Auction scheduled

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast and Outback Steakhouse will host the 10th annual Steak & Steak Dinner & Silent Auction, Tuesday, July 24.

The evening kicks off with a pre-dinner reception and silent auction at 5:30 p.m. at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center.

The Steak & Steak Dinner is a celebration held by Clubs across the country - and it is the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast's largest annual fund-raising event.

Last year the event contributed over \$117,000 to the organization's numerous programs in character and leadership development, health and life skills, education and career development, the arts, and sports, fitness and recreation.

The annual campaign goal is \$150,000, a highly successful and obtainable goal established by the board of directors. Over 500 community leaders, elected officials, business leaders and volunteers as well as 300 club members will attend the event.

The highlight of this year's dinner will be the presentation of youth awards and the announcing of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast's 2001-2002 Youth of the Year.

Last year the clubs had over 2,500 members ranging in age from six to 18, and served an

additional 13,000-plus youth through various outreach programs in Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Piquette.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, a United Way agency, will directly benefit from all proceeds generated from this event.

Funds raised will assist in costs associated with operational, programming and outreach services for the club's seven units and activity center.

The 10th Annual Steak & Steak Dinner is chaired by Tom Wall, Biloxi councilman and owner of Classy Chassis. Co-Chair for the event is David Roberson, general manager of WXXV Fox 25.

The featured speaker for this year's dinner will be Frank Melton, president & CEO of WLBT-TV in Jackson. Melton currently serves on the State Board of Education in Mississippi and works as the full-time volunteer summer camp director at the Parish Street YMCA in Jackson.

Because of his strong commitment to education, crime prevention and youth development, Melton promises to deliver a message that everyone will remember.

The silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will remain open throughout the dinner. Some of the items available include artwork and pottery by

local artists, get-away packages to Las Vegas, Florida, the Smoky Mountains and St. Croix, a deep-sea fishing trip and deer hunting trip with Fox 25 and Jerry Goff, gift certificates to local restaurants, autographed sports memorabilia, and many more exciting gifts.

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Tips for avoiding illness from shellfish

If you have a health condition that could possibly put you at risk for serious illness or death from Vibrio vulnificus, you should not eat raw oysters. However, at-risk consumers can continue to enjoy cooked Mississippi oysters:

In the shell

- Bring water to a rolling boil. Place live oysters in boiling water. Continue boiling for three to five minutes after shells open. Use small pots to boil or steam oysters. Do not cook too many oysters in the same pot because oysters placed in the middle of the pot may not get fully cooked. If an oyster's shell does not open during cooking, discard the shell.

• A steamer should be steaming prior to placing oysters in it. Steam live oysters four to nine minutes.

Shucked

- Boil for at least three minutes (until edges curl).
- Fry in oil for at least three minutes at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Broil three inches from heat for three minutes.
- Bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

Additional information is available online from the Interstate Shellfish Sanitation Conference Web site at www.issc.org. "Mississippi Oyster Seafood Safety" brochures are available at the DMR.

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Dump -- policy change

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they may soon have to pay the fee charged commercial haulers.

It said, in part, "The invoices we have received indicate you may be a contract hauler. The Solid Waste Authority will not pay for future payments for waste by your company in amounts exceeding eight cubic yards."

Three people showed up, including Albert Weiss, who stormed out of the meeting, claiming he dumps at the landfill, but he has already paid in excess of \$900, and has receipts to show he was being charged to dump.

"You can write your bills for all you want. I'm going to court," he said.

Another resident, Leolen Daniels, said he received a letter from the authority, "but I never go out there."

He said he recently learned his cousin, who has a tree-clearing service, was using his name to dump at the landfill, and he planned to take action against her.

Norman Holden told commissioners he never received a letter, but he is clearing 54 acres in Waveland. He said he is totally disabled and on Social Security and is paying a man to haul for him. His employee received the warning letter, Holden said.

Holden said claims that he

at one point or another hauled in 14 cubic yards of debris were impossible. "He uses my 16-foot trailer, seven-foot wide," said Holden. "There's no way you can put 14 cubic yards on that trailer."

Commissioner and Bay St. Louis Councilman Jim Thrifflay said since he began serving on the authority only two meetings ago, "It appears all kind of people are playing games" out at the landfill.

Authority attorney Lucien Gex asked Mississippi Pumping representative, Claude Boudreaux, what kind of identification was being required when haulers come to the landfill.

Boudreaux said the authority told him if driver's don't have a Hancock County license tag to request a driver's license, a utility bill or some kind of proof that the person was a resident of Hancock County.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand chaired the meeting in absence of District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, who was on vacation.

She suggested a workshop in the future to refine authority policy regarding who is considered a commercial hauler, and what kind of future identification will be required of anyone using the landfill.

Myrick told commissioners, "Letters sent to the worst

offenders all came back."

"I guess we can assume they're not (Hancock) residents," Gex said.

Commissioners told Myrick to flag those names, and they will not be allowed to dump unless they pay the commercial rate.

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Port rail upgrade is not "up to par"

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A malfunctioning track switch Monday caused two wheels of a loaded railcar to come off a track at Hancock County's Port Bienville Industrial Park.

"We're very lucky on this one. No one was hurt. There was no damage to the rail car, but there was damage to the track," said Greg Deakle, director of operations, who oversees rail activity and the upgrade taking place at the industrial park. He said it took about five hours to get the railcar back on to the track.

Deakle was attending the monthly meeting of the Port and Harbor Commission in Waveland when he rushed out after hearing of the 2:15 p.m. incident.

He had a report to the commission, which was highly critical of work being performed on the rail line by MSE Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Moss Point-based Mississippi Export Railroad.

The firm was awarded a \$2.2 million contract to upgrade 4.5 miles of rail track into the industrial park running from the CSX intersection in Ansley. The upgrade, from 85-pound rail to 115-pound rail, will enable the heavier and larger 286,000-pound rail cars to come into Port Bienville.

Because Deakle had to leave the meeting, Executive Director Hal Walters read his report, and told commissioners, "We continue to have problems with MSE. The workmanship is not up to par. The contractor doesn't seem to be following the specifications set out in the contract."

Walters said an inspector with the Federal Railroad Administration came out to inspect Port Bienville last Thursday, "and found eight defects, two of which could have been cited as violations."

Walters said the inspector could have fined the Port and Harbor Commission \$10,000 per day for each violation, but chose, instead, to give MSE Services 30 days to correct the problems. Deakle said MSE Services is replacing eight crossing and six switches as part of the contract, but he and his staff are having to look over their shoulders daily during the upgrading.

"The engineering firm has a full-time inspector out there, and with our staff is having to check their work constantly," said Deakle.

Commission attorney Robert Genin said if the problems are not corrected to the commission's satisfaction within a reasonable time, the commission could dismiss MSE from the job and notify its surety company that the firm is in default of its contract. Despite the on-going problems, on advice of consulting engineers, the commission on Monday voted to pay MSE \$317,526 for work it has completed and has passed inspection. Deakle said about \$300,000 more remains to be paid MSE.

St. Rock lock-in

St. Rock United Methodist Church will host a youth lock-in July 18 at 6 p.m.

All children are asked to bring a sleeping bag and a pillow. For information, call the church at 466-9185.

Fists of Fury



Above: Waveland Elementary student Cheyenne Roberts takes second place in kata forms and third place in fighting at the National Karate tournament in Houston, Tx. recently. Cheyenne, the daughter of J.J. and Judy Roberts.



At right: Cheyenne's little brother, J.T. Roberts, takes home second place in his division in kata forms at the national tournament in Houston. Both J.T. and Cheyenne are members of the Hancock County Shotokan Karate Club, instructed by Rannie Ladner.

Photos by
Judy Roberts

Hancock County Kiwanis sponsors children's health fair

A free health fair for local children will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road August 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the health fair coincides with the beginning of the school year and will provide children from five to 12 years of age with a wide variety of free health and safety-related services.

The fair will offer the following services: dental screening, vision screening, fingerprinting, shots, physical screenings, information on Medicaid, free health insurance for children, fire safety, information on abuse and child safety, smoking and drug use, nutrition and other child/health-related subjects.

"We are very excited to offer the children in the community these services," commented Terry Latham for the Kiwanis.

"Kiwanis are dedicated to helping the community, especially the youth of the community, and this is our way of giving every child a good start to the new school year."

"These free screenings are a terrific way for parents to have their child 'checked out' to see if they have any vision or dental problems that need attention. The activities and other information available all add up to a complete package for our families that will promote good health."

The agencies and professionals currently committed include Hancock Medical Center, Dr. Frank Conaway Jr. DMD, Diamondhead Dental Center, Mississippi Department of Human Services, David W. Tuminello, DDS, Family Child Center, Dr. Gregory Optometrist, Bay St. Louis Fire

Department, Hope Haven Children's Shelter, P.A.T.H., Hancock County Sheriff's Department, The Woman's Center and the Health Department. Additional agency and individual participation is likely.

"We intend to make this a fun event as well," said Latham. My daughter, Valerie Edenfield, suggested the basic concept to us and it has grown into a pretty comprehensive undertaking. "We will have light refreshments and some fun things to help amuse the children during their visit with us, such as face painting, free handouts and cartoons."

Pre-registration is not required. Services will be on a first-come first-serve basis. For additional information, contact Hope Haven at 467-7945 or Terri Yetter at 467-4100.

Commercial red snapper season closes July 13

Commercial fishing season for red snapper (*Lutjanus campechanus*) closes in Mississippi territorial waters on July 13 at 6 a.m.

The season will reopen Oct. 1 at noon.

The closing of the commercial red snapper season is issued under the authority of Section 49-15-15 (1) (a) of the Mississippi Code of 1972 and order of the Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources (Dec. 5, 1995).

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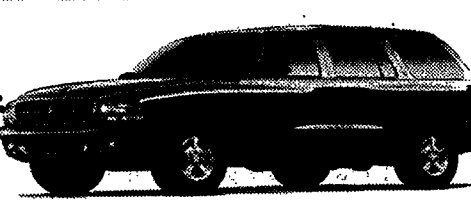
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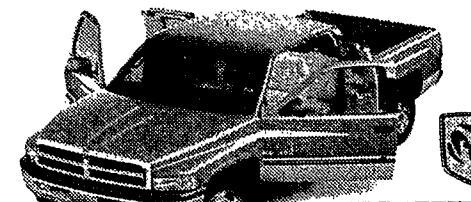


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Get ready for the Blast in the Bay car show

A special event will take place in Bay St. Louis Saturday, July 14, with proceeds going to the Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund.

The Southern Who Street Rod Association's 4th annual *Blast in The Bay* will take place at the Bay St. Louis historic Depot.

As most of you know, the Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund is administered by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department. The Doll & Toy Fund distributed toys to more than 1,200 deserving boys and girls for Christmas 2000.

Jeff Westfall, president of Southern Who Street Rod Association, reports the Doll & Toy Fund is one of their charities, the other being Hope Haven.

This year Westfall expects 200-plus vehicles will be on display on the grounds of the Depot, as the number of vehicles increases each year. The Depot, he reports, is a perfect setting for such an event.

You may want to drop by and take a look at some of the vehicles which were very popular years ago. Who knows, you may even see one like the one you owned once upon a time.

By the way, my first vehicle was a 1936 Plymouth. Just think, I was only two years older than my first car. I really learned how to drive in a 1928 Model A Ford.

I hope to see you at the Southern Who Street Rod Association's 4th annual *Blast in the Bay*.

It is time once again to comment about our popular crepe myrtles which are full of blooms.

I do not know of a flower-

ing shrub that can take the harsh conditions crepe myrtles do and still give such beauty in flowers.

The median of Highway 90 is a fine example of harsh conditions, yet the crepe myrtles do not seem to be bothered by drought, fumes from vehicles, etc.

Crepe myrtles also seem to bloom at a time of year when other flowering shrubs have already done so.

I have several crepe myrtles in my yard, and they do well and flower for an extended period.

If you drive about town you can also see some crepe myrtles which are very old. Two that come to mind are the one in front of Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis, and another is the one at the Bed & Breakfast on the Beach at deMontluzin Avenue.

Both of these flowering shrubs have bloomed for many, many years.

I keep having folks tell me about seeing 'one-eyed' vehicles on our roadways and highways.

I have seen a few myself, but there are not as many as I have seen years back, which means more motorists are paying more attention to their vehicles.

It is always good for drivers to take the time to walk around their vehicle at night with the lights on to make sure they are all working.

Headlights on vehicles last a very long time nowadays, but their life can be shortened by a piece of gravel or debris from a highway or road.

That is one of the reasons we need to check our lights on a regular basis.

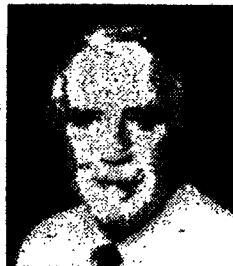
State party apparatus disrupted

A contingent of radical blacks on the 100-member State Democratic Executive Committee, aided by a few party hangers-on, have recently proceeded to so disrupt the state party apparatus - the one political party that can elect state officials who care about blacks' interests - to the point of destruction.

Sounds ominous, doesn't it? Well, it is. Republicans must be rubbing their hands together in glee. Another batch of white Democrats are about to be driven into their arms.

Nothing new, you may think, that the Democrats are in public disarray. Not so.

As a longtime close observer of state politics, and one who



Eyes on Mississippi
By Bill Minor

witnessed in 1976 the inception of a viable bi-racial Democratic party for the first time in Mississippi, I know what's been happening inside the party structure recently threatens to destroy all the accomplishments of the past 25 years toward dispelling the Will Rogers image of Democrats not being an "organized" party.

To survive in the modern era of politics a state party must raise substantial money, establish a computerized database containing names of all voters, and present a stable public image so contributors won't feel they are throwing dollars down a rat-hole if the give to the party.

The state Democratic Party had begun to recover under the leadership of Jon Livingston, the sharp, highly organized Clarksdale businessman, from

the disastrous eight years of Ed Cole as party chairman in the late 1980s until the middle 90s.

Thousands of dollars given to the party during the Cole regime somehow disappeared or were not accounted for, putting the state party under Federal Election Commission sanctions and in arrears filing campaign finance reports to the DNC.

Here are the harsh facts of political reality in Mississippi that many blacks refuse to accept:

* No black can be elected to any statewide public office unless they can attract widespread white support. No one like that is on the scene right now.

* The best hope of blacks is to help elect white Democrats to state office sympathetic to their concerns.

* No white Democrat can win the state's governorship (or Lt. Gov.) unless he or she gets 95 per cent of the African-American vote (about a third of the total vote) and only then if

there is a heavy turnout of black voters.

* The Democratic Party in Mississippi cannot survive if the party organization is publicly perceived, or in reality becomes, a "black" party. (Of course, the old days of a white-dominated Democratic Party also can never return.)

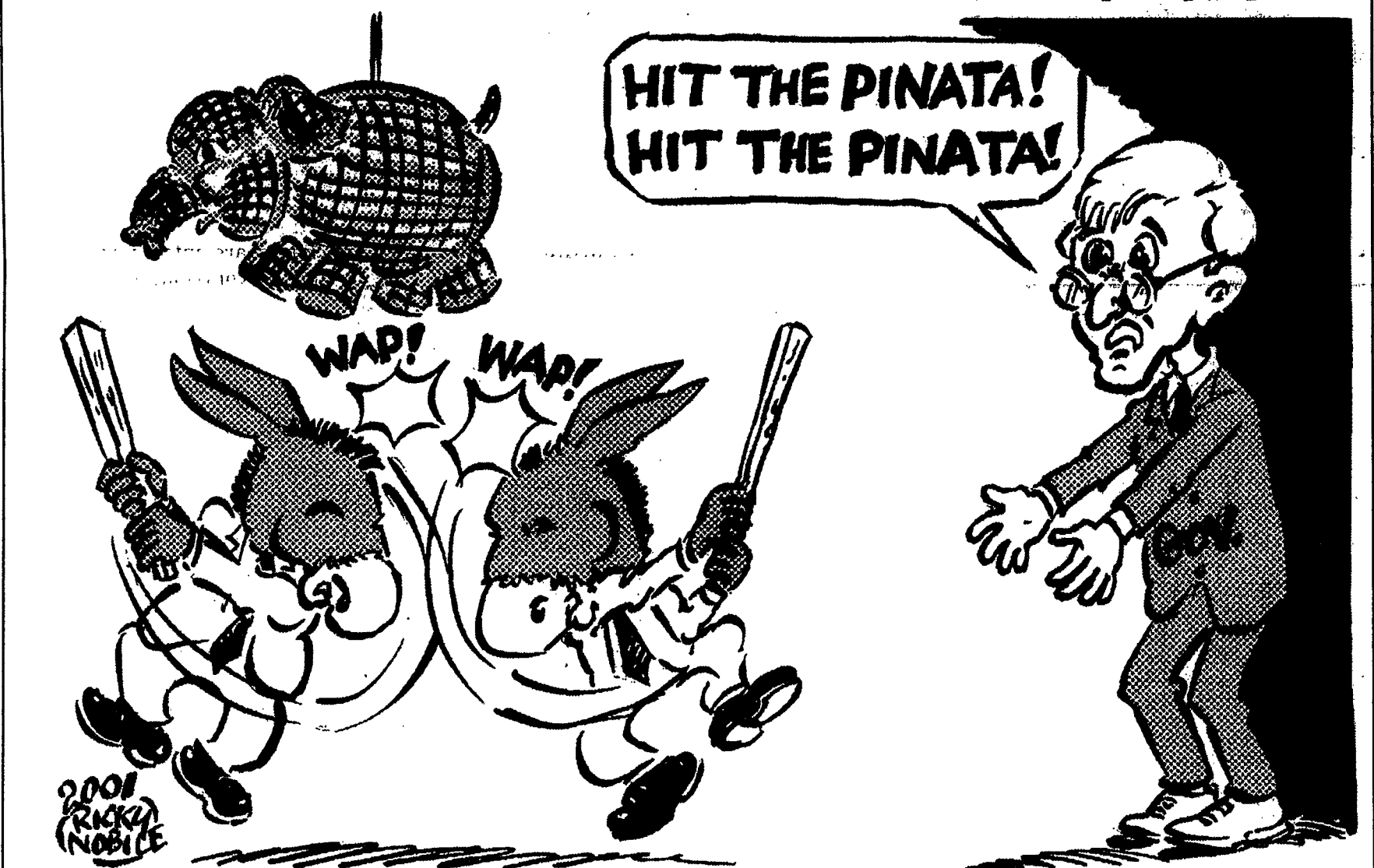
* Having a huge 100-member state Executive Committee to conduct party business, something black Democrats wanted going back to the 1980s, is a prescription for disaster. So is the state party's elaborate set of bylaws which the DNC thinks is ridiculous.

The recent rash of resignations of whites - now eight in all and growing - from the Democratic Executive Committee, all the way from chairman Livingston on down, was not just happenstance.

They all stem from a June 16 meeting of the executive committee which grew wildly out of

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MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATS HOLD A UNITY PARTY



Letters to the Editor

Reader wants zoning laws properly enforced

Letter to the Editor, I have just finished my Sunday paper dated July 8. The supervisors should be made to pay for the movement of all trailers that the Zoning Board Office has let in with a special exemption; then the case goes to Civil Court and they overturn the Zoning Board and Board of Supervisors' decision. We have trailers all over the place, new and old, that have been placed in the last two years. I also wonder who is going to stop all this breaking of the zoning laws, certainly not the supervisors or Mr. Gavney. We need some action.

Boudin's another one the law is making special exemptions for. Then another case goes before Civil Court.

This letter is going out certified to the Department of Environmental Quality, Attorney General, Congressman's Office, The House of Representatives and

The Sun Herald. The reason they want a \$250 fee to file an appeal against a decision the Zoning Board made is apparent. They have so many people appealing their decisions.

I read one article that went to Civil Court where the judge said the Board of Supervisors' decision was arbitrary and capricious. I will write the definition of those two words.

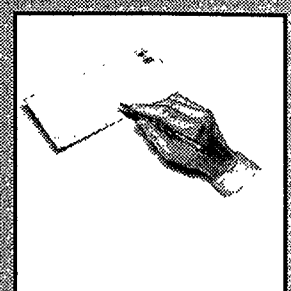
1. Arbitrary - 1. Depending on choice or discretion rather than defined by law. 2. Based on opinion, preference, or whim. 3. Not controlled or restrained by law.

2. Capricious - apt to change suddenly: Fickle, Changeable. In closing I'm asking for an investigation into the whole mess in Hancock County. We, the people, know what the law is; it is time the supervisors learn too or dismiss them all.

Albert Weiss
Bay St. Louis

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TECHNICALITIES

By Phil Bryant
State Auditor
MUNICIPALITIES

Q How does a new board obtain an audit of its records?

A Section 21-35-31 requires each municipality to contract an annual audit by a CPA or public accountant approved by the State Auditor. A municipal board/council may contract for additional audit services from a CPA or public accountant. (\$21-17-5)

Q Are municipal board meet-

ings open to the public?

A Yes, except for the special authority for executive session. (\$25-41-1, \$25-41-7)

Q Are records of the municipality open to the public?

A Yes, except specified exemptions referred to in the open records law. (\$25-61-5)

Q May municipal officials contact the State Auditor's Office for assistance?

A Yes, technical assistance may be contacted at (800) 321-1275.

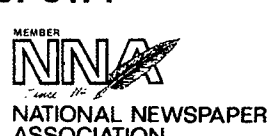
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NAFTA was bad in '93, and it's bad today

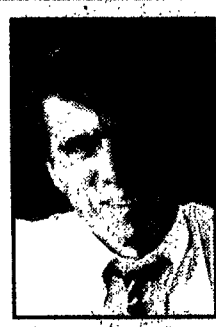
It would be easy to say, "I told you so". However, because of what the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has cost South Mississippi and our entire nation, saying "I told you so" gives me no pleasure.

In November of 1993 NAFTA passed the U.S. House and Senate and was signed into law on Dec. 8, 1993 by former president Bill Clinton.

NAFTA took effect Jan. 1, 1994. I strongly opposed the bill. It was a bad deal then for the United States and it's a bad deal now, seven and one-half years later.

Close to home, since NAFTA took effect, eight apparel plants in South Mississippi located in Wiggins, Poplarville, Purvis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Sumrall and Neely have closed with the loss of hundreds of jobs.

Even before NAFTA took effect, other apparel plants in Hattiesburg, Leakesville, Gulfport and Waynesboro closed when production moved to Mexico because of cheap labor. In the entire state of Mississippi, 11,469 jobs were



IN CONGRESS By Representative Gene Taylor

lost because of NAFTA from 1993-2000.

At the national level, according to Business Week magazine economist Robert Scott, NAFTA has eliminated 766,000 job opportunities in the United States.

While NAFTA supporters said the agreement would result in a trade surplus with Mexico, the reverse is true. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, for the current year through April, our nation had a trade deficit with both Canada and Mexico.

Of all the nations in the world, our deficit with Canada ranked number three at \$24.3 billion dollars. Mexico ranked fifth with a trade deficit of \$8.6 billion for the current year.

For three decades, our nation has experienced growing trade

deficits, and these deficits have grown rapidly since NAFTA took effect. Exports to Mexico and Canada have increased, but they have been overshadowed by much larger imports from those two countries.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, imports from Mexico have increased 248 percent, while imports from Canada have increased 79 percent.

In addition to the almost \$33 billion in trade deficits for the current year, EPI reports that during the period from 1993 to 2000, our net trade deficit with these two countries increased from \$16.6 billion to \$62.8 billion.

The result has not only been a loss of jobs in Mississippi, but a loss of jobs in all 50 states and

the District Of Columbia.

NAFTA supporters are guilty of citing the benefits of exports, but fall silent on the negative impact of rapid growth in imports.

The problem with NAFTA is that we have been importing more than we export. If we ignore imports and only count exports, it is like balancing your checkbook by only counting deposits and not counting withdrawals.

Much or the increase in exports to Mexico are simply shipments of raw materials and parts to manufacturing plants that have been relocated from the U.S.

For instance, in 1999 we exported \$5.6 billion in motor vehicle parts to Mexico and imported \$13.2 billion from Mexico in finished motor vehicles.

Most of this trade was conducted between corporate subsidiaries. These are not new sales or new markets, just new locations of the assembly plants. There's no question that so-called free trade is not free for Americans. It comes with a high price for a lot of people in Mississippi and throughout the United States.

Coast Sportsman Club hosts kids fishing rodeo

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The 17th Gulf Coast Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, July 28, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The rodeo is open to boys and girls ages 13 and under, according to Shorty Karl, chairman.

The rodeo headquarters will be at Pavilion No. 1 at Buccaneer State Park, Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

Registration is free, and forms will be available at Buccaneer Park Pavilion No. 1,

beginning at 8 a.m. on rodeo day, Karl said.

In the freshwater division prizes will be awarded for the largest green trout (bass) and perch.

Prizes will be awarded in the saltwater division for the largest speckled trout, redfish, white trout, flounder, croaker, ground mullet and largest fish.

A king fisherman and queen fisherette will be selected from ages 8-13.

"The rodeo's officials will not be responsible for undersized fish," warned Sammy

Perniciaro, co-chairman.

"No undersized fish will be accepted, and parents are urged to have their children comply with state and federal regulations (speckled trout and redfish)," emphasized Perniciaro.

He also emphasized no catfish or stingrays will be accepted. "This is for the safety of the children participating," Perniciaro said.

There will be a special crab division for ages six and under.

All fish must be caught by the participants on the day of the rodeo in any waters in the

area from piers, shoreline, boats or wading.

Sportsman's Club members will handle the scales, and the weighmaster's decisions are final.

Each participant will also receive a free hot dog and coke, Karl said.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in each category, and drawings will be held for a large number of prizes.

Many of the prizes for the rodeo have been donated to the Sportsman's Club by local merchants.

Perniciaro said if any merchants are interested in making a contribution, they may contact him at 467-5324, or Karl at 467-2602.

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control, pitting blacks against whites, fueled by rule-citing obstructionists - mainly a few black ringleaders - whose agenda was to create chaos, not party-building.

What triggered the party meltdown was when the administration committee sought adoption by the full executive committee of a 12 to 3 recommendation that, after a three-month evaluation, office manager Keelun Sanders, who is black, be terminated for failure to carry out tasks assigned him.

Further, the administration committee provided documentation from the hard drive of Sanders' computer at Democratic headquarters that revealed he had been downloading pornographic material off the Internet.

However, the Executive Committee after going into closed session voted to reject the proposal to terminate Sanders. Thereupon, party executive director Amy Harris, the white 24-year-old former Musgrove campaign worker and political consultant, promptly resigned.

It turns out that Sanders' mother, Sabrita, had the same office manager job in the Ed Cole days. Keelun is also the grandson of Emma Sanders of Jackson, a longtime political hack and influence peddler.

I recall reporting back in the late 1970s that Emma Sanders was under investigation by the feds for alleged misappropriation of Head Start funds in a program she operated. She was never charged, however.

Emma Sanders helped Ed Cole round up black votes to elect Mike Parker to Congress in 1988. Parker, then a Democrat, switched to the Republican Party six years later and in 1999 was Gov. Ronnie Musgrove's Republican

foe. Throughout Parker's congressional tenure, Cole ran his Jackson office. Emma Sanders for several years was employed on the Parker office staff.

Aside from Levingston, who took the Democratic chairmanship in 2000 at the request of Gov. Musgrove, the madhouse antics of the June 16 meeting also drove off party treasurer Jodie Robinson of Taylorsville.

Robinson, also white, is credited with clearing up \$20,000 in fines levied by the Federal Election Commission, and returning some \$10,000 in contributions declared illegal by the FEC. She also paid off \$30,000 in longstanding debts from phone bills and equipment rental and cleaned up the party books for the first time in many years.

So distraught by the June 16 debacle was Miriam Simmons of Columbia, a former state legislator, who was the committee's parliamentarian, she has since been in the University Hospital here with a heart condition. Meantime, she has also resigned.

Thus far, only Pearl River County District Atty. Claiborne "Buddy" McDonald, a committee member from the 5th District, has publicly announced he is giving up on the state Democratic Party and switching to the GOP.

Certainly not all black members on the committee have joined with the rabble-rousing ringleaders such as Ike Brown of Macon, accused in the 1980s by Noxubee County authorities of peddling absentee ballots and meantime sent to the slammer for a bogus income tax preparation business in Madison County. But they are caught in the middle and remain silent.

Levingston, who stayed on the committee though stepping

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Entertainment

Second Saturday goes South on Beach Blvd.



Christopher Gardiner Hill with "Transformation"

604 South Beach Blvd. in Bay St. Louis is the newest addition to the Second Saturday entourage, and in celebration of this exciting new partnership with the local arts

community, Da Beach House will feature its very own resident artist, Christopher Gardiner Hill. He will unveil his work titled "Transformation" Saturday,

July 14 at 7 p.m.

Hill is new to the Bay St. Louis art community, and his work has already brought smiles to many local and visiting guests at Da Beach House.

Being familiar with the southern hospitality allows Hill to flourish in his new home. Hill grew up in Florida and later attended the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. where he received his bachelor of arts and graduated with honors. He enhanced his degree with travel abroad, participating in an art program in Italy and France in 1996. Through these special programs, Hill received many honors and awards for his talent, which allowed him the opportunity to continue to showcase his work around the world in selected exhibits and large forums.

Hill is currently the artistic director for The Earth Events Creative Team. Earth Events is a not-for-profit organization from Hawaii that specializes in ecological, educational and cultural events for schools, community groups and corporations. Hill brings to the team a colorful vision, diversified expressions and an invaluable love for life and children.

Hill houses a tremendous amount of experience. Since college he has held many positions:

- Art director for Wyland Ocean Challenge - 50-state bus tour

- Art coordinator/crew for Greenpeace aboard M.V. "Sirius" in the Mediterranean Sea where he shared his talent and canvas with children from around the world through the shared painting of a canvas that traveled from port to port illustrating an ocean story.

- Art director, Bahamian Pavilion, World Expo '98 in Lisbon, Portugal

- Art director, World Youth meeting, Lisbon, Portugal

- Art teacher/crew member, "Island Expedition" Sea School

- Program aboard S.V. "Asperida" - Nassau, Bahamas

- Artist in residence for Canadian fashion designer Peter Nygass-Lyford Cay, Nassau, Bahamas

For information, contact Da Beach House at 228-467-1108.

'Wigging out' for 2nd Saturday

"Wigging Out" is the title of a new collection of black and white photography by James W. de Buys. The show will open July 14 at Quarter Moon Gallery in Bay St. Louis and be on display through August 10.

The series consists of some of the popular photographer's favorite shots gleaned from 30 years spent chronicling life in the South.

Born in New Orleans, de Buys is a lifelong resident of the Gulf Coast and a graduate of both St. Stanislaus and Ole Miss. His work is known and collected for his often quirky viewpoints as well as his technical expertise.

He obviously delights in capturing images that not only pique the imagination, but draw the viewer's attention again and again, each examination revealing other layers of meaning.

In explaining his love for candid photography, he says, "There are basically two kinds of photographers - controlled and candid. One presents an image to the camera and the other shoots what's there. The really excellent candid photos come from feeling, not from study."

"When you're shooting candidly, you don't have time to evaluate the technical aspects as you open to the decisive moment. There's usually little time to think."

"So you learn exposure, depth of field and shutter speed until they become second nature."



"Wigging Out"

While subject matter carries great weight with his work, it's evident in the "Wigging Out" collection that de Buys is always concerned with the dynamics of a photograph. Great attention has been given to line, texture, tone and shape in each of the evocative shots.

The artist's opening reception will take place during the 2nd Saturday Artwalk in Bay Saint Louis July 14, 5-8 p.m. Mr. de Buys will be on hand on opening night to discuss his work and techniques.

Quarter Moon Gallery is located at 146 Main Street next to the Courthouse. For more information, call Ellis Anderson, at (228) 467-7279.



"French Market Fishmongers"

Then the first consideration can be the feeling. The key to candid photography is openly embracing the moment."



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Local media celebrities will be scooping up the delectable

ice cream flavors, and all visitors are asked to vote for their favorite ice cream flavor as well as favorite celebrity scooper. Visitors to the zoo will pay regular admission plus one additional dollar for an Ice Cream Safari Pass for unlimited tasting. Friends of the Zoo receive free zoo admission, but will need to purchase an Ice Cream Safari pass.

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THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER - 138 Main St., 228-463-2095. Featured artist will be Pat Walker-Fields, of Bay St. Louis. If the weather is kind, she will be painting outside. Plans are to have special music and a sale at The Farmer's Daughter.

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Bay St. Louis resident's pictures remember 'the old road' to N.O.

For most Coast residents, Interstate 10 is the defining roadway in their lives. The multi-lane monster takes almost everyone to work, to school, to church, to have fun. Bay St. Louis resident Patricia Saik remembers when traveling the Coast was a different kind of experience.

"Some of my first travel memories are connected to Highway 90," says Saik. "I remember my sister and me sitting in the backseat of the family car, straining to see the passing landscape, hoping to see an alligator or a rattlesnake. The tall pines and ancient oaks and hidden waterways made it easy to pretend I was watching a fairy tale."

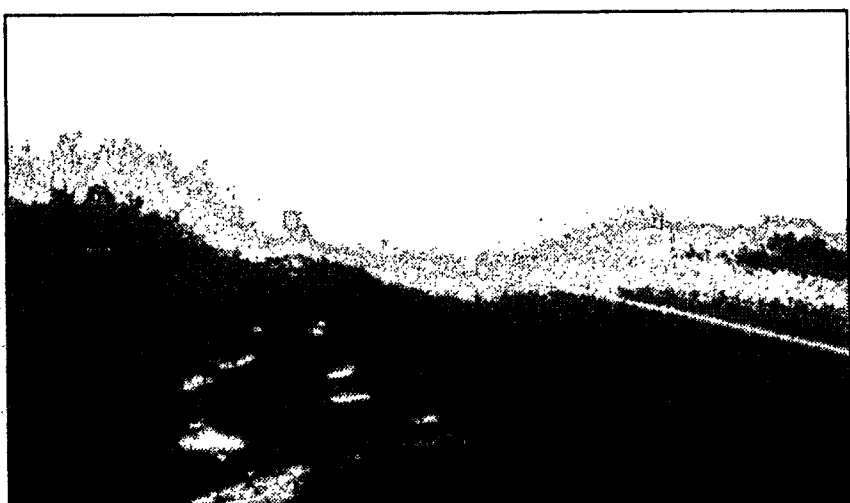
Now a photographer and writer, Saik has been documenting the road for several years. Her images of the changing highway will be seen in a new photography exhibition, "Taking the Old Way: Photographic Images of The Chef Menteur Highway," opening July 14 at The Loft Studios in Bay St. Louis, 144 Main Street, 467-7993.

The one-woman show is made up of 15 black and white photos taken by Saik early this year. Saik, like many people who grew up in the pre-10 days, calls Highway 90 "the old

Rigolets Bridge and the eastern edge of municipal New Orleans, now home to a majority of the city's Vietnamese population.

"One of the major changes I have seen is the demise of the family fishing camp," says Saik. "Those wonderful old camps that were held together by a few nails and love. Before they all turn into \$150,000 condos, I wanted to record them."

Saik loves the natural beauty of the drive. "One of my very favorite places on the old road is the state rest stop at the intersection of Highway 90 and Highway 190. It's near where the White Kitchen used to serve



"Taking the Old Way"



"Fish Camp"



"Fort Pike in Fog"

way" and as it nears New Orleans, "Chef Menteur."

"I started taking these photos for myself," she says. "Driving frequently between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, I could see how over the years the old road was changing. I wanted to remember how it was before the familiar scenes became lost to the future."

Saik photographed the two-lane blacktop between the

hot lunches to hungry travelers.

That place is long gone but the rest stop remains a shady, quiet spot for a picnic.

Her interest in the "old road" has led Saik to research the history of Highway 90.

According to Saik's research, Chef Menteur, one of the outlets of Lake Pontchartrain into Lake Borgne, is named for a Native-American tribal chief

who was banished to its shores because of his propensity for lying. Chef Menteur translated means Big Liar.

The Highway 90 of the 20th Century came into being as part of the U.S. highway system that developed in the 1920s as the automobile became the common mode of transportation. "In its heyday, Highway 90 ran from Jacksonville, Florida, to the border of West Texas," says Saik. "It was a major artery to cross the Gulf South and the stretch between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast was particularly romantic."

She points out that the road truly opened up when Louisiana governor Huey Long supported construction of free bridges across the Chef Menteur and the Rigolets passes.

The Rigolets Bridge opened on June 9, 1930, connecting with the Chef Menteur bridge that had been dedicated the previous September. Governor

Long took great delight in competing with a privately-built toll bridge located on what is now US Highway 11.

"The bridges that Huey built are dream-like constructions of steel," Saik says. "One of my favorite photos in this show is a close-up of the Rigolets on a foggy morning."

Saik remembers that in the 1960s, the highway became well-known as the place where 1960s film star Jayne Mansfield was killed in a 1967 car crash. That tragic accident happened at a curve near the Rigolets.

Saik loves the "Chef Menteur" name, but it's a matter of some debate where "The Chef" begins and ends. Saik recalls that her late father, Saleem Saik, the mayor of Hammond, La., her hometown, said he was "on The Chef as soon as they hit Highway 90."

She noticed that old-timers on the Coast did the same; when they were headed west to New Orleans, the road was "The Chef."

The Highway 90 photos are an ongoing project for Saik, an attorney who took up photography about 10 years ago. "I want to keep a record of this wonderful road," she says.

"It's always been a part of the life here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, since there was a coast. I feel privileged to be a part of its history now."

Saik's photos have been shown on the Coast and in New Orleans and published in books and magazines in the U.S. and abroad.

She is a travel and arts writer and has contributed to several books, including *The Time Out Guide to New Orleans* (Penguin, 2000)

Discovery Week at Grand Village July 16-20

The Grand Village Discovery Week educational program will be held at the Grand Village of the Natchez Indians Monday, July 16, through Friday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day.

Discovery Week is a hands-on living history course in which students eight to 11 learn by participating in some of the activities of Native Americans and early French settlers of our area.

Each day will feature a different instructor, all experts in their fields. Monday the instruc-

tor will be Clark Burkett, Jefferson College historian, who will teach students about flint and steel fire-starting, buckskinning, and primitive life-ways.

Grayhawk, a Houma/Choctaw from Covington, will tell stories Tuesday of his Indian grandmother and his Indian heritage.

Local naturalist, conservation enthusiast, and longtime volunteer Student Days teacher Kathy Moody will take participants on a walk along a creek on

Wednesday.

Site director Jim Barnett and volunteer instructor Dianne Watson will accompany them. Barnett will talk about Ice Age fossils and archaeology.

Wilkie Collins, a volunteer instructor for 14 years, will on Thursday demonstrate flintknapping and the use of atlatls to increase the speed with which spears could be thrown. He will also tell stories about the Comanche tribe.

Friday is the Fun/Picnic Day. Pets will be welcome that day,

though some regulations apply, and Grand Village personnel must approve the animals. On Friday families may bring picnic lunches and watch archery demonstrations and an authentic Morning Pipe ceremony.

Discovery Week participants must be eight years old by July 16. Registration is \$25. Participants may pick up registration forms at the Grand Village. Due to space, regulations, only 20 participants can be taken and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Grand Village is a National Historic Landmark and is administered by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. Discovery Week is sponsored by the Department of Archives and History. The Natchez Coca-Cola Bottling Company will again provide drinks.

For more information, contact Jean Simonton at Grand Village, (601) 446-6502.

Historical Society seeks cemetery portrayers for Halloween tour

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock County Historical Society is in need of individuals portraying family members or others resting in Cedar Rest Cemetery for the society's Halloween night tour, according to Charles Gray, historian emeritus. The Halloween tours are from 5 to 8:30 p.m., and the Historical Society's Kate Loblano House is open for cookies, some punch and 'spooks' during the tour.

This will mark the eighth

year for the event, and there is also a need for guides and hosts at the Kate Loblano House.

The cemetery tour usually takes approximately an hour. There are about a dozen individuals doing portrayals which last about five minutes each.

Cedar Rest Cemetery is located on South Second Street in Bay St. Louis, and the Kate Loblano House is a block from there on Cue Street across from the Hancock County Courthouse. A lot of history is buried in Cedar Rest, and one of

the major projects of the Hancock County Historical Society is the repairing of tombs and headstones in the cemetery which is over 150 years old.

There is a donation of \$1 to take the tour of the cemetery during Halloween, and all the proceeds go towards those repairs, Gray reports.

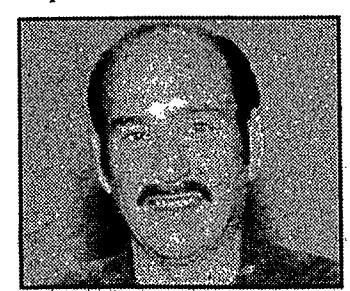
Persons interested in doing a portrayal, or helping in any way, may contact the Historical Society at 467-4090, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays for further information.

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Obituaries

JAMES ANTOINE JR.
ELEANOR FLEMING
LYNDA JEAN LABORDE
MARY ANN LADNER
ELEANOR MORRIS
N. A. PERNICIARO SR.

JAMES ANTOINE JR.
James Antoine Jr., 58, of Waveland, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Antoine was a native of Clermont Harbor and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pearlinton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Sylvester Sr. and Helen Antoine; a daughter, Dorothy Antoine; a brother, Larry Antoine; and a sister Norma Dobbins.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Antoine of Waveland; six sons, Thomas Antoine and Darryl Antoine of Rex, Ga., Dwayne Antoine of Pass Christian, Oren Lewis of Waveland, and Jason Moody and Johnathan Moody of Gulfport; four daughters, Meshelle Antoine of Pass Christian, Annie Mae Lewis and Nicole Washington, both of Waveland, and Janell Moody of Gulfport; four brothers, Emanuel Antoine of Waveland, Joseph L. Antoine of Denton, Texas, Ralph Antoine and Wayne Antoine of Houston, Texas; five sisters, Carolyn Brau of San Jose, Calif., Elaine Antoine of Richmond, Va., Pamela Antoine, Bernadine Johnson and Vanessa Antoine, all of Sacramento, Calif.; and 18 grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday, July 14, 10-11 a.m. in First Baptist Church in Pearlinton followed by services and burial in Waveland Cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR FLEMING

Eleanor Fleming, 75, of Kiln, died Sunday, July 6, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Fleming was a native of Picayune and a homemaker. She was a member of Unity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Milford Mark Fleming.

Survivors include sons John Harold Fleming, Robert David Fleming and Stephen Earl Fleming, all of Picayune; daughters Lora Nugent and Marion Malley, both of Kiln; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grand-

children.

Visitation was Monday evening in McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Services were conducted Tuesday in Unity Baptist Church in Picayune followed by burial in Turtleskin Cemetery in Nicholson.

LYNDA JEAN LABORDE

Lynda Jean Laborde, 65, of Waveland, died Saturday, July 7, 2001, in Picayune.

Mrs. Laborde was a native of Providence, R.I. and a resident of Waveland for the past 19 years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Vincent and Catherine Bowie Esposito; and a brother, Vincent Esposito, Jr. Survivors include her husband, Reave Paul Laborde of Waveland; a son, Michael C. McCormick of Huntsville, Ala.; four stepdaughters, Jane O. Laborde, Kim Ann Laborde, Susan Lee Ann Laborde, all of New Bedford, Mass., and RoseMarie Laborde of Portugal; a sister, Catherine Rita Walker of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Interment will be at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MARY ANN LADNER

Mary Ann Spiers Ladner, 82, of Perkinston, died Tuesday, July 3, in Perkinston.

Mrs. Spiers was a native of White Sand community, Pearl River County, and a lifelong resident of the Nacaise Crossing community. She was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church at White Cypress community. She was the manager of the Annunciation School Cafeteria in Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Burnis Jean Ladner; three sons, Hugh Dudley Ladner, Richard Gerald "Dickie" Ladner, and Phillip Ladner; her parents, William Jasper and Rosa Lee Wheat Spiers; four brothers, Marvin Marshall, Ed, and J. Spiers; and a sister, Edith Ladner.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph William "Toby" Ladner, Burnie Jean "Butch" Ladner, and Gerald Ladner, all of the Nacaise Crossing community; two daughters, Mary Kathleen

"Kathy" Ladner of the Standard community and Linda Guinn of the Nacaise Crossing community; two sisters, Ethel Saucier of Nacaise Crossing and Etta Mae Moran of the Sellers community; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted July 14 at the Nacaise Crossing Cemetery in Perkinston.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers donations to South Mississippi Home Health & Hospice, P.O. Box 16929, Hattiesburg, MS 39404.

ELEANOR MORRIS

Eleanor Porter Morris, 88, of Waveland, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001, in Gulfport.

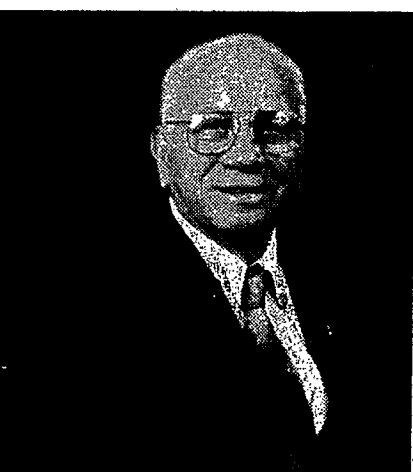
Mrs. Morris was a native of Kearny, N.J. and a resident of Waveland for the past 30 years. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Michael Morris; and her parents, Joshua and Elizabeth Forshaw Porter.

Survivors include two sons, Francis Michael Morris of Bethel, Conn., and Henry Joshua Morris of Sonoma, Calif.; three daughters, Eleanor Carol Kerr of Waveland, Theresa Elizabeth Blanchard of Voorheesville, N.Y., and Margaret Louise Garcia of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday, July 15, 1-1:30 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis followed by a memorial service.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.



N. A. PERNICIARO SR.

N. A. "Nuncy" Perniciaro, Sr., 72, of Waveland, died Wednesday, July 11, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mr. Perniciaro was a native of Long Beach and a resident of the Bay-Waveland area for more than 65 years. He was a lifelong member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis and was a veteran of the United States Army serving in World War II. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Italian Society and was the owner of N. A. Perniciaro Auto & Wrecker Service and the Highway 90 Mini Storage. In 1999 he received an honorary high school diploma from Bay High School.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Dominica Ingriffa Perniciaro; three brothers, Lucien, John and Frank Perniciaro; and a sister, Bernice Perniciaro Morreale.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Bernadine Bourgeois Perniciaro of Waveland; four sons and their wives, Nuncy J. and Jaffe and Mike J. and Micki L. Perniciaro, all of Bay St. Louis, and Jimmy R. and Salina M. Perniciaro and Martin W. Perniciaro, all of Waveland; a daughter and husband, Linda Perniciaro and Scott Davis of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Joe and Sammy Perniciaro Sr., both of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mary Ybos and Katie Pulizzano, both of Bay St. Louis; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, July 12, 7-11 p.m. with recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession will leave the funeral home at 1:20 p.m. Friday, July 13 for celebration of a Mass of Christian Burial at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Interment will follow at the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery & Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to the American Cancer Society, 182-A Debuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

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"21 Steps" contains pollution prevention tips on garbage, sewage, fuel, maintenance and fishing aboard boats, including:

- Establish a boat rule that no trash gets thrown overboard - even cigarette butts. On a single day last year, more than 1 million cigarette butts on our nation's beaches were picked up.

- Use on-shore restrooms before leaving shore.

- Make sure anyone fueling the boat knows which deck fill is for fuel.

- Keep only those fish that you will eat today. Release the rest for another day.

- Use a hard (not ablatant) anti-fouling paint if you plan on scrubbing the boat bottom while in the water.

The "Stash Your Trash" brochure is about littering from the land and the water and includes ideas for both boaters and beachgoers. A full-color 12" x 19" poster is also available for posting at waterfront businesses, marinas and boat clubs.

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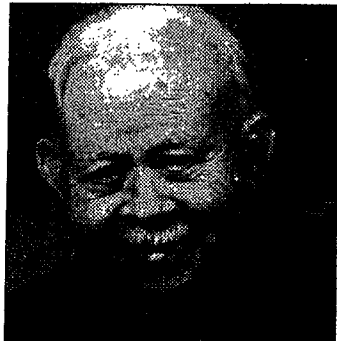
and anglers. We hope that individuals, businesses, and boating groups will order free copies and distribute them to help promote environmentally smart boating to their friends, customers, or members," said Margaret Podlich, Environmental Director of the Foundation.

For brochure copies, contact Sherrie Gordon at 1-800-BOAT-USA or e-mail her at SGordon@BoatUS.com.

The BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a national nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that creates education and outreach campaigns, researches issues and products, and helps boaters learn specific actions they can take to be safer and better stewards of the environment while boating.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Shareholders approve merger between Hancock Holding & Lamar Capital

Robert W. Roseberry, chairman and chief executive officer of Lamar Bank, and George A. Schloegel, chief executive officer of Hancock Holding Company (Nasdaq: HBHC), announced jointly this week that shareholders of both companies have endorsed a definitive merger agreement finalizing Hancock Holding Company acquisition of Purvis-based Lamar Capital Corporation (Nasdaq: LCCO) and subsidiary Lamar Bank.

This first phase of an agreement announced in principal last February and approved by both banks' boards of directors sets the stage for third quarter 2001 consummation of a merger that boosts Hancock's assets to approximately \$3.4 billion and market capitalization to more than \$400 million.

Effective July 1, 2001, Lamar Bank became a wholly owned subsidiary of Hancock Holding Company, affording Lamar Bank customers fee-free use of more than 130 Hancock Bank automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana.

With fall 2001 completion of the merger, Lamar Bank customers will gain access to Hancock's broad range of financial services at over 100 full-service Mississippi and Louisiana branches.

Meanwhile, current Lamar customers will continue traditional transactions at Lamar Bank branches in Purvis, Hattiesburg, Petal, Prentiss, and Sumrall.

"We at Hancock Bank are pleased to extend our network of resources to our south central Mississippi neighbors as our Hancock Bank and Lamar Bank teams work toward a smooth transition for shareholders, cus-

tomers, and employees during the third quarter," said Schloegel.

Roseberry, a lifelong Lamar County resident, commented that the merger will strategically strengthen competitive products and services available Lamar Bank's customers while reinforcing Hancock and Lamar's shared legacy of service.

"Hancock Bank and Lamar Bank already enjoy a common regional heritage. We see this agreement as a marriage of two strong families bound by century-old, community based traditions of stability and service - a melding of similar philosophies and familiar faces with fresh ideas and new opportunities," said Roseberry.

According to the merger agreement, Hancock will offer \$11.00 per share of Lamar Capital Corporation stock, with shareholders electing to receive either cash or Hancock convertible preferred stock.

Subject to applicable regulatory authorities, the agreement intends the transaction to be tax-free for Lamar shareholders choosing Hancock convertible preferred stock and accounts for the transaction as a purchase. The number of Lamar shares exchanged into Hancock convertible preferred stock is limited to a maximum of 70.0% and a minimum of 51.0% of Lamar shares outstanding.

The convertible preferred stock is convertible into common shares of Hancock stock at \$45.00 per share and will pay an annual yield of 8.0%.

With locations in six south central Mississippi counties, Lamar Capital Corporation offers a broad range of financial products and services mirroring

Hancock's community-based relationship banking philosophy.

Company subsidiaries include Lamar Bank, a state chartered commercial bank founded in 1904, and Southern Financial Services, Inc., a consumer finance company with six offices.

Hancock Holding Company is the parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana. Founded in 1899, Hancock Bank stands among the top 100 strongest, safest United States financial institutions, according to Veribanc, Inc.

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., also awarded Hancock Bank five stars - the highest rating possible - for 23 consecutive quarters.

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Hancock Bank currently operates 91 full-service offices in South Mississippi and south central Louisiana. Bank subsidiaries include Hancock Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Insurance Agency, Hancock Mortgage Corporation, and Harrison Finance Company.

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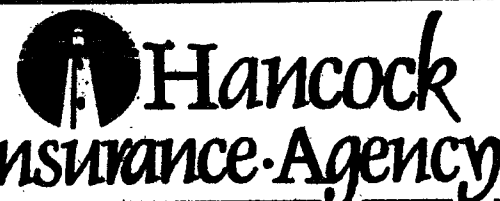
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Small business development is focus of statewide tour

Lieutenant Governor Amy Tuck, the Mississippi Economic Council, and local economic development agencies and local chambers of commerce want to know how to help small business development in Mississippi in a series of meetings across the state in July.

"Small business is the backbone of Mississippi's economy, and we must move ahead aggressively to help our small businesses grow and prosper," said Tuck.

"This tour is an important step in helping small business people and entrepreneurs unlock opportunities and hear from some of our best experts," said Blake A. Wilson, MEC president.

"These forums will promote ideas and resources for the development and growth of small businesses."

All sessions are open to the public and will be:

- July 17 in Pascagoula, 3 p.m. at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, 720 Krebs Avenue, cosponsored by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce;
- July 18 in Laurel, at 10 a.m., Sawmill Ramada Inn, cosponsored by the Economic Development Authority of Jones County; and in Hattiesburg, 3 p.m., Lakeview 11, Lake Terrace Convention Center, cosponsored by the Area Development Partnership;
- July 24 in Starkville, at 12:30 p.m., Bulldog Room, Harvey's Restaurant, cosponsored by the Greater Starkville Development Partnership; and in Columbus, at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, 318 7th Street North, cosponsored by the Columbus-Lowndes Chamber of Commerce; and
- July 31 in Southaven, at 10 a.m. at the DeSoto County Civic Center, I-55 and Church Road,

cosponsored by the DeSoto County Economic Development Council; and in Clarksdale, 3:30 p.m. at the Clarksdale Station Depot, cosponsored by the Clarksdale-Coahoma Chamber of Commerce. Each will last approximately 90 minutes. Tuck said the series of meetings will increase awareness about small business assistance, and will help develop an agenda for a statewide conference on small business on August 30 and for the 2002 legislative session.

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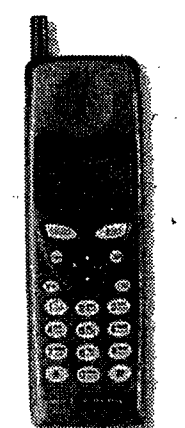
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Feeding the soul of Hancock County



American Legion Post 77 Veterans Services Officer Donald Mauffray (who is also the veterans affairs director for Hancock County), right, on Wednesday presents a check for \$500 on behalf of the post to Hancock Food Pantry director Alleen Sauzer, left. Also pictured are Food Pantry volunteers Charlotte Richardson, Nancy Arroyo and Larry Martin.

Longo -- storm

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thing the other night."

Longo had already come under considerable criticism for his initial assessment of damage the city of Waveland suffered during the storm. Longo had put in an early request for \$836,500. The preliminary request, he said, was to cover debris cleanup; the cost of staffing and materials for emergency services; road repair; and repairs and cleanup at the pump station, city structures and recreational areas.

Longo's estimate for Waveland's damages was \$258,000 more than every other Hancock County community and agency's requests put together. By comparison, the city of Bay St. Louis' early estimate was \$35,000; Coast Electric, \$100,000; Hancock Water & Sewer, \$75,000; Port & Harbor Commission, \$8,500; and Hancock County School District, \$40,000.

Waveland's actual damages, Eaton said at the board's workshop meeting last week, were just a few thousand dollars' worth, including \$2,500 to repair a blown-out culvert.

Eaton said the debris cleanup costs from Hurricane Georges were less than \$35,000, and estimated Allison caused less than a third of the debris damage that Georges did. Longo asked for about \$55,000 for repairs at the lift station, Eaton said, but there was no actual damage at the lift station.

"You've got to verify what the damage is later," Eaton said. "If you say something and the money comes in and the damage isn't there, I think you can get in some serious trouble. I wasn't about to get the city of Waveland in any trouble."

Longo also came under fire for allegedly saying that Compton Engineering's Bill Johnson came up with the \$836,500 figure for him.

"Bill helped me put a couple of numbers together," Longo said, "(but) I did not say that he did the total estimate and work up everything."

"It hurts me -- it really hurts me," Longo said about the storm of criticism he's received. "All I was doing was looking out for the best interests of the citizens of Waveland."

At the time of the estimate, he said, state officials "told me everything was very, very preliminary. ... My understanding was, you could bring your estimate down, but you couldn't bring it up again."

Longo said some of the projects he included in his first estimate were "cumulative" in nature. The problems were caused in other storms he said, but "Allison added to it. It definitely falls into a mitigation class."

"There were legitimate projects in place. I didn't just walk in there and say 'Hey, how about \$800,000?'"

Amy Bissell, a public information officers for MEMA's Jackson office, said yesterday that local officials all over the Gulf Coast, in conjunction with

MEMA and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials, are still estimating the damages from Allison.

Bissell said that the correct process includes a broad early estimate from the affected community or agency, which is then evaluated by MEMA and FEMA inspectors, who go over everything with the community or agency representative.

All actual damages must be documented, with receipts for purchased materials or actual payroll documents to support any emergency funds that would be forthcoming. Only after all other factors such as insurance coverage come into play would the community or agency be reimbursed for actual outlay of funds.

"Usually the actual figure is not as high after the fact," Bissell said. "At first they can say, 'Oh, we've had \$10 million worth of damage,' when after everything's said and done, it's only about a million. We have to go on documented damage, after all the paperwork is done. Initially, the day after the storm, you always overestimate."

The only way Longo or the city of Waveland would face any trouble from the high estimate, she said, would be if claims were falsified in some way to receive more money than was merited. Also at last week's Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting and workshop:

• Longo and aldermen moved forward with the long-awaited American Legion Memorial Fountain Project. The board approved Beacon Contractors as low bidder for the project, subject to approval of the contract by city attorney Ronnie Artigues; and amended the maximum cost of the project to reflect up to \$16,000. The project had originally been capped at \$15,000, but that figure did not include an architect's fee. Longo asked Artigues if the board could transfer funds from the utilities department to help pay for the project.

"You can," Artigues said, "but should you?"

The board voted to transfer the utilities funds for the project.

• City bookkeeper Racquel Lafontaine informed the board that some of the city department's funds are seriously depleted.

"It's only June," she said, "and we've got three months left, and they are blown."

When asked why, Lafontaine said "Because a lot of times I don't get requisitions until after the work's been done, and I get a bill at the same time. ... It's embarrassing."

Artigues told aldermen they must amend the city's budget if it is exceeded by more than 10 percent.

Alderman Louie Smolensky suggested a freeze on all unnecessary spending.

"We're responsible for the budget," Smolensky said. "We're responsible for the money. Now people are looking

for the money -- that ain't gonna happen in Waveland."

Eaton asked aldermen to keep the problem in perspective: "You shouldn't make it sound like it's the whole budget," he said. "It's like four or five (budget areas) out of 60."

The board asked Lafontaine to send a memo to all department heads and all city vendors, reinforcing the policy that the city will pay no purchase orders without proper authorization.

• Members of the Coleman Ave. Coalition approached the board, asking for permission to host a "Waveland Fest" on Sept. 2. Initial plans for the fest, they said, include a live band, a sand sculpting contest and food and crafts vendors. Aldermen asked the group to come back to the next meeting with more concrete plans.

Lake -- dredging OK'd

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commissioners at a meeting Monday, the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality sent a letter to the port's environmental consultant saying, "The department has no objection to this project," and the state will issue a water certification permit needed before dredging can begin.

Hemphill explained the next step is for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg to issue the permit needed to dredge the channel, which is considered a vital waterway used by NASA to barge in rockets tested at the Stennis Space Center and for Linea Peninsula, the port's chief shipping line operating out of the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

According to LDEQ Assistant Secretary Bliss Higgins, a pipeline dredge would be used to dredge an approximately one-mile reach of the channel to a depth of 15 feet, to accommodate 12-foot draft vessels, which use the channel.

Over the years, the channel has silted in to a depth of about nine feet causing some vessels to sometimes get stuck in the mud.

The maintenance dredging would require digging up about 185,000 cubic yards of spores, which would be disposed in four marshland sites approved by

LDEQ. The largest amount of dredged material, 126,400 cubic yards, would be deposited in an 18.5-acre site and the dredged material would be stored behind a rip/rap dike.

Bliss said, based on assurances from port consultants that dredged material containing the highest readings of mercury will be deposited and covered with material with little or no mercury content, "We have determined that the placement of the fill material will not violate the water quality standards of Louisiana."

The maintenance dredging request seemed routine almost two years ago when the Port and Harbor Commission first applied to LDEQ for the water quality certificate.

But, objections by the Tulane University-based Louisiana Audubon Council, an environmentalist group, raised concerns about the level of mercury and other toxins that might be dredged up from the bottom of the Lower Pearl River basin. Concerns were also raised by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Fisheries Service.

The Port and Harbor Commission agreed to hire two independent Louisiana environmental testing firms to take

core samples at various intervals in the proposed dredged area.

The initial testing of sediments found only trace amounts of mercury, but opponents found fault with the testing methodology, and the commission agreed to another round of tests.

The second round of testing last March also showed only harmless traces of mercury in the waterway, and in May, a Mississippi DEQ official urged LDEQ to issue the necessary permit.

Hemphill said Monday that engineering estimates are the dredging would cost about \$300,000. "But, those estimates are two years old," he said.

The Commission passed a resolution allowing its secretary to advertise for bids to dredge Little Lake and other waterways vital to the port in the event it receives the go-ahead from army engineers. The action requires concurrence from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, which meets again July 17.

Hemphill was asked whether he expected the Louisiana Audubon Council to file some kind of legal challenge to further delay the project.

He shook his head, took a deep breath and said, "It could happen. But, I hope not."

Plane hits wild coyote at Stennis Airport Tuesday; no passengers reported injured

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

There was an unusual road kill in Kila this week.

Bill Cotter, Manager of Hancock County's Stennis International Airport, was called out of a Port and Harbor Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon after receiving a telephone call that, "An airplane hit a dog on the runway."

Cotter rushed to the airport off state Hwy. 603 to investigate the situation.

"It turned out, it wasn't a dog, it was a wild coyote," said

Cotter.

Pilot Chuck Jacobs was making a descent in his twin-engine Beechcraft around the 4,000-foot marker of the main runway at about 50 miles per hour when his nose wheel hit the coyote, killing it.

Cotter said the pilot was not injured, and the airplane was not damaged.

Wayne Phillips with Phillips Aviation checked out the aircraft, picked up the carcass and disposed of it, Cotter said.

He said a former Wildlife and Fisheries agent told him it was

not unusual for coyotes and other wild animals to be out foraging for food this time of the year.

"There are all kind of rabbits and other animals running around," Cotter said.

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COMMUNITY

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112 Years of St. Joseph's Academy

Grateful alumnae prepare for reunion

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A reunion of all the graduating classes of St. Joseph's Academy will be held this Saturday at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. This is the first reunion of its kind. The event will be held at the site of the old school, where OLG's Community Center now stands. Organizers have a get-together and buffet planned for Saturday, which will last "as long as it takes for everyone to be able to visit with every old friend," said one of the organizers, Beverly Bourgeois Zimmerman.

Thousands of girls graduated from the academy through its 112-year history from 1855-1967, said Zimmerman. More than 250 alumni are expected to attend the reunion from as far away as Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, and many states in between.

The oldest alumni who will be attending the reunion is Margaret Heitzmann Damborino, 96, of Bay St. Louis, who graduated with six other girls in 1923. Damborino, a life-long Bay resident, still resides on Union Street, in her home of fifty years. Like many, she has fond memories of school days at St. Joseph's and is looking forward to the weekend's get together.

"We had a friendliness back then ... a feeling of being all together like a big family," Damborino said earlier this week. "The girl next to me would help me like a sister, but she wasn't my sister. We just loved everybody like one big family."

"We accepted everything they taught us and thought what we were taught was the right thing to do. The sisters taught us the right way to live ... we knew if we did something wrong back then because somebody would tell us."

Damborino said that when the school closed in 1967, "it was like an old friend passing away. We all just wanted it to go on and on with our grandchildren, our great-grandchildren and so



96-year-old Margaret Heitzmann Damborino, center, reminisces Monday about her days at St. Joseph's Academy with Beverly Bourgeois Zimmerman, right; and Dot Simons Phillips, at the grounds of the Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church community center.

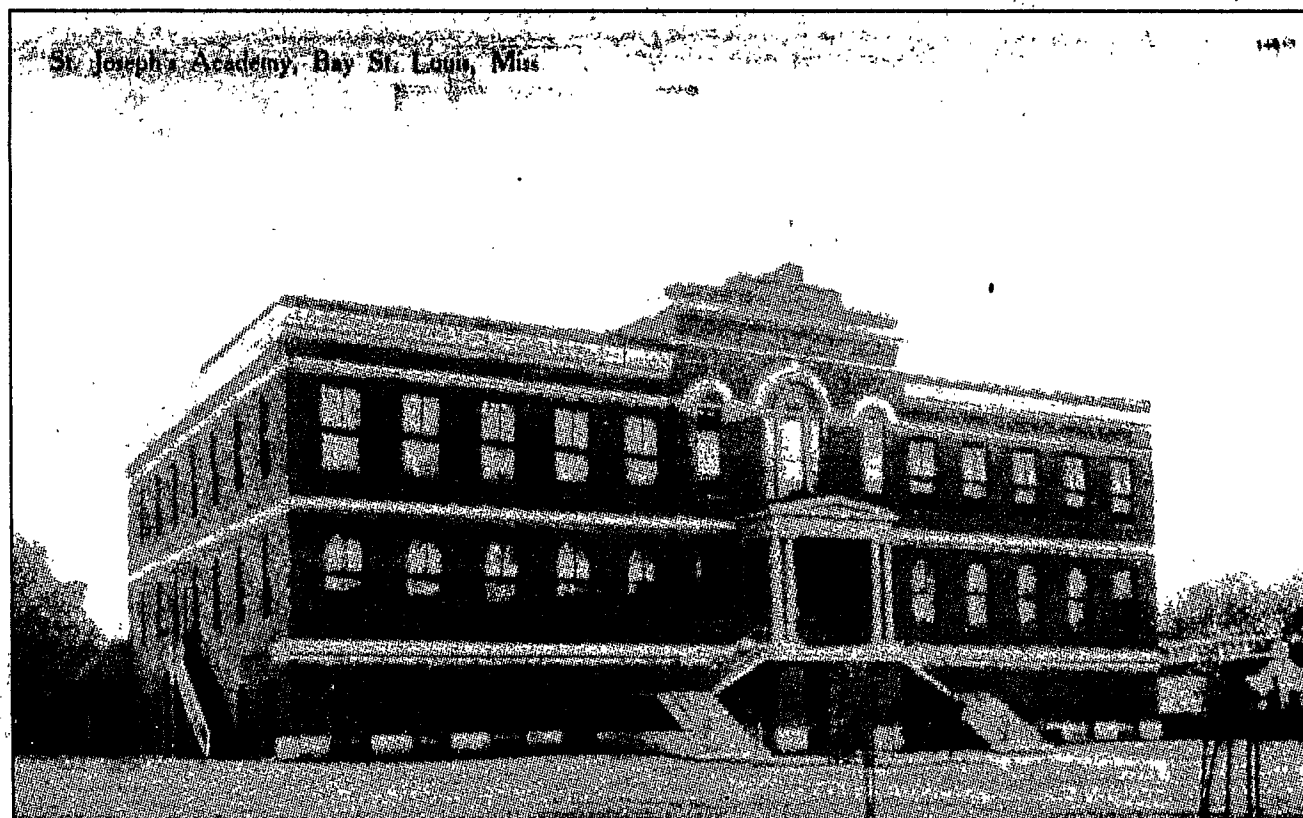
on all going there," she said.

"A memory that sticks in her mind, Damborino said, is being in a group of girls who were all standing around talking. "Mother Clare came up and said, if you would all go in the church and say a little prayer instead of just talking here, your soul would go up to heaven."

"Every time I would go into a church and say a prayer after that, I could see someone going up to heaven," Damborino said.

She went on to raise a family and work at the Hancock County Eagle in Bay St. Louis, for her husband, who was the owner of the newspaper. She is now a great-grandmother. Her two daughters graduated from the academy.

"The sisters and the friends that I made in high school are still my dear heart-felt friends," said Dot Simons Phillips, who graduated in 1947. "The sisters wanted us all to learn about our religion, but to practice it with joy ... they wanted us to learn, but enjoy too ... they were strict, which was hard for me ... but



Reproduction of a 1950s-era postcard, presenting St. Joseph's Academy in its heyday.

they encouraged me to learn what I needed to be prepared for life."

Phillips has some favorite

memories of the long ago school days, too.

"The sisters would gather up all the borders and take us over

to the pier to have our supper," she said. "And they would put on festivals and dances ... God was in every class. It was religious

and secular at the same time."

Phillips went on to raise a family and serve as a registered nurse.

Beverly Bourgeois Zimmerman, one of the organizers of the reunion, graduated from St. Joseph's in 1951 and went on to work at the school for 12 years before it closed its doors in 1967. She has now retired after a 30 year career at St. Stanislaus. Her daughter attended St. Joseph's, but had to transfer to Bay High to graduate in 1970.

"If there is any goodness in my life, St. Joseph's gave it to me," said Zimmerman. "What I learned helped me raise my five children and helped me in my career ... the spirit of the sisters of St. Joseph taught us to love each other and our religion."

The school was founded by Father Stanislaus Buteux, a poor missionary from the Bay, who went to Paris in 1854 seeking religious instructors for girls in the area. There, he met the Mother Superior of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

The first three sisters to volunteer for the mission arrived in January of 1855. The journey to New Orleans took 41 days and the journey to the Bay took seven hours by rail and steamboat.

The sisters settled in a small house where OLG is now located and established a one room school at the site of present day St. Clare Church. Each day they walked four miles on a small path through densely wooded forests to and from their home to the little school. They took off their shoes and waded through many bayous that lay across their path.

By the end of the year a small school opened at the Bay St. Louis location with 33 students. The Waveland school closed the following April. The next year, three more sisters came from France to teach at the growing school. The original school burned in 1907 and a new building was erected in 1908, which stood until it was torn down to build the OLG Community Center.

Perhaps the spirit of the school is best captured by a note written by a former student, Regina Bolanos, who sent word from Texas that she would attend the reunion: "My life at St. Joseph's Academy is a beautiful memory, a treasured part of my life and a never forgotten experience."

If you would like more information on the event call Beverly Zimmerman at 228-467-4584.

1941: Hancock Countians keep their eyes open for enemy planes

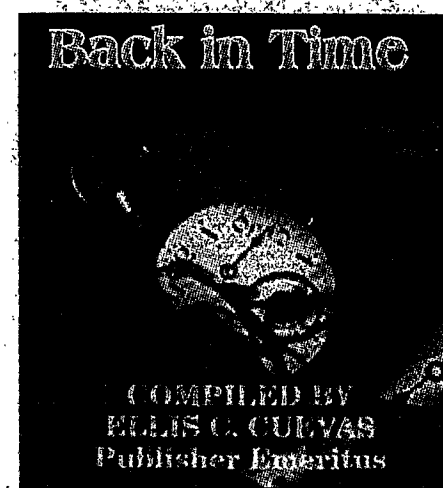
TEN YEARS AGO

July 7, 1991 - Now it's official! The Hancock County Board of Supervisors re-affirmed its opposition to gill netting in parts of the bay Monday by again passing a resolution asking the Bureau of Marine Resources to ban the activity from Bayou Caddy to the Bay Highway bridge.

The board has passed the resolution and sent a copy of it to BMR in the spring, but decided to repeat the action at the recommendation of board attorney Gerald Gex.

(Photo) Tommy Chapman (of Bay St. Louis) listens intently as United States Congressman Gene Taylor chats with members of the 1355th Combat Company of the Mississippi Army National Guard Unit in Saudi Arabia on July 4th.

Congressman Taylor provided a shrimp boil for the troops



as a special holiday treat. Taylor visited the local troops with more than 400 pounds of boiled shrimp donated by Terry Ladner's Seafood, Bayou Cadet Fisheries, Pass Purchasing and other Coastal seafood dealers. Barq's donated root beer, Winn-Dixie, French bread and Quality Bakery in Gulfport donated a lot of cookies. An airline donated free delivery of the items.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 5, 1981 - Top Navy Personnel changes will be effected for oceanographic activities at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County in change of command ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday.

Captain Ronald E. Hughes of Waveland, formerly deputy director of the Naval Oceanography Division Oceanographer of the Navy in the office of the chief of Naval Operations, will relieve Captain John R. McDonnell as commander. Naval Oceanography Command (CNOCC) McDonnell headed that organization since it was established at NSTL in 1978.

Members of the Bay St. Louis City Council Tuesday stated they would have to discuss provisions of the state's revised new open meetings law which went into effect July 1,

with their attorney before deciding what changes, if any, will be made regarding their current policy on executive sessions and workshop meetings.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 15, 1961 - A hike in the minimum wage pay schedule at Hancock General Hospital was approved on a 4-2 vote by the board of trustees Tuesday night, effective with the July 15 payroll.

Covered by the action are five nurses' aides and four kitchen helpers who were in the \$100 a month category. They have been upped to \$115 which is the state average.

Forgetting to shut the door to his storage room cost William Henley of Kiln a solid 100 dozen eggs Wednesday night. The poultry farmer found to his dismay that a wandering hog had gotten in the room and destroyed the eggs.

Beat 4 Justice of the Peace Frank Selph observed that a \$25 fine could be imposed on the unidentified owner of the animal. To date, no trace has been found of the culprit.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 13, 1950 - Ross R. Barnett, candidate for governor, will outline his stepped up agricultural and industrial program when he speaks at Bay St. Louis at 3 p.m., Tuesday, July 17. The 52-year-old former president of the Mississippi Bar Association is making an average of four speeches a day as he continues his bid for election to the state's highest office.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

JULY 11, 1941 - To Spot Enemy Planes - Aircraft Working Service for Hancock County Calling for Volunteers. M.A. Parilla and Randolph

Bourgeois have been appointed under federal auspices county chief organizer and chairman of the Aircraft Working Service of Hancock County for the Aircraft Working Committee in Hancock by W.F. Dearman, State Commander of the Mississippi Defense Council.

Both are residents of Bay St. Louis, well known and efficient workers and will render valuable service.

According to information received, the county will have fifteen observation posts, manned by 225 volunteers whose duties in case of warfare will be spotting enemy planes engaged in raids and spotting the course of such planes.

Cards for registration have already been received by Messrs. Parilla and Bourgeois, and registrations will be received daily both at the Courthouse and Central School Building.

The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

Fire Dogs' 56-29 win puts advantage in sight

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Fire Dogs upped their record to 12-1 overall with a 56-29 win over the Louisiana Rangers in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum on Saturday before 2,237 screaming Fire Dog fans. The win all but ensures the Fire Dogs home field advantage throughout the playoffs and the championship game, should they advance. The Fire Dogs will play host to the Tupelo Fire Ants in the regular season finale at the Coliseum on Saturday, July 14.

Mississippi head coach Irvin Favre commented, "I thought we played a decent game tonight. We played aggressive in all phases - offense, defense, and special teams. We have Tupelo coming in next week. They are a much better team with some bigtime players. We know what we are fighting for. With the win tonight, we feel we have the first two rounds of the playoffs here at home. If we can beat Tupelo next Saturday, then we feel we can host the championship game."

Lamont Woodberry and the Fire Dogs used mismatches all night long to put points on the scoreboard. Woodberry scored four times in the contest, three by way of passing and once by rushing.

Woodberry's first score came with 7:45 left to play in the opening quarter. He caught a 15-yard scoring pass from quarterback Derrick Taite. Tim Hardaway connected on the PAT to make the score 7-0.

Woodberry added another

score on a 33-yard pass with 14 left in the first quarter. Hardaway nailed the PAT to make the score 14-0.

Dexter Thomas pushed the Fire Dogs lead to 21-0 with a 17-yard scoring reception from Taite with 10:57 left to play in the first half. Hardaway connected on the PAT.

Thomas Mayo scored the Rangers' first points on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Jacob Austin with 6:16 left in the first half. The score was set up by a fumbled lateral by the Fire Dogs. Shane Barbaro connected on the PAT for the Rangers.

Fire Dogs running back Tyrone Ashley scored the team's final points of the first half on a six-yard run with 2:44 left to play. Hardaway connected on the PAT to make the score 28-7.

Louisiana trimmed the lead to 28-13 with 4:5 left in the first half.

Andre King scored on a three-yard pass from Austin. Barbaro missed the PAT. The Louisiana score was set up by a Ranger interception of Taite.

Fire Dog defensive back Emmanuel Bentley sent the Rangers reeling early in the second half when he intercepted Austin's pass. Bentley returned the pick nine yards for the score. Hardaway nailed the PAT and made the score 35-13.

Bad luck followed the Rangers on every possession. James Bell ended a Ranger threat on their next possession when he recovered an Andre King fumble and returned it to the Ranger three yardline.

Ashley pounded the pigskin into the endzone on the first play from scrimmage with 11:02 left to play in the third quarter. Hardaway connected on the PAT to make the score 42-13.

Three plays into their next possession, the Rangers struck paydirt. Austin connected with Sim Mitchell for a 23-yard score. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 42-19 with 9:14 left in the third quarter.

Stu Rayborn came in to quarterback the Fire Dogs in the second half. He connected with Kevin Heard for a gain of 13 yards down to the Ranger one-yardline. Woodberry plunged across from one-yard out for the score. Hardaway made good on the PAT and the score was 49-19 with 3:45 left to play in third quarter.

The Rangers scored two more times before the Fire Dogs scored the game's final touchdown. The Rangers scored on a Barbaro 32-yard field goal and a one-yard run by Austin to make the score 49-29.

Rayborn hit Woodberry for his fourth touchdown of the game on an 11-yard pass with 7:19 left to play in the game.

Rayborn said, "We were more consistent tonight than we have been in recent weeks. All three phases of our game started to come together."

"We still have a long way to go before they are hitting on all cylinders; however, I was pleased with what we accomplished tonight. Plus, this was the healthiest that the team has been all year long. We have to

face a much-improved Tupelo team this coming Saturday. It will definitely be a very big test for us. We need to win this last one to ensure home field advantage through the championship game."

The regular season finale against the Tupelo Fire Ants will be played on Saturday, July 14, in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum at 7pm. For more information on tickets please call the Fire Dogs office at 228-388-1876.

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Dates of Gulf Coast Soccer School at SSC set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw soccer head coach Andy Kivlan will put on the 1st annual Gulf Coast Soccer School July 16-20 at St. Stanislaus on the field behind Commagere Park.

The cost per camper is \$60 and that fee includes a t-shirt. Andy Kivlan will be the camp director while members of the SSC soccer team will be

counselors during the camp.

The camp will start at 5pm daily and run until 8pm. Registration will occur daily from 4:30 to 5 pm.

Kivlan stated, "Soccer is a growing sport in America. The children need an opportunity to develop and hone their skills. There isn't a better way to learn than to learn from experienced players. The counselors at the camp can relate to the young

campers because it wasn't too long ago that they were in the same shoes trying to learn. The children can see what hard work develops into. The camp itself will focus on fundamental skills and drills."

Each camper is asked to bring a ball, cleats, and shin guards.

For more information on the camp, please call 467-9057, extension 254.



Babe Ruth District Six Champs
The Bay St. Louis 11-12-year-olds All Stars were the winners of the 2001 Babe Ruth District Six Tournament. They are, kneeling, Kevin Maculick, Ryan Heath, Eric Lichtenstein, Matt Kivlan, center, Britt Breland, and Matt Murray; standing, Chad Boos, Colby Adam, Brad Lynch, Andrew Gallagher, Bradley Standfuss, Dave Boos (coach), Aaron Sones, Kevin Gallagher (manager), Blaine Lee, Paul Maculick (assistant coach) and Ryan Ray. The team had a 3-1 record and will participate in the State Tournament in Oxford.

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170L-0-03-166 000 MEAUT WILSON J ETAL GRINA LA 70053	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 HERRON BAY U R-404	TALLMAN LARRY OR KIMBERLY 1998-000039578 00 8 59
178F-0-28-166 000 MEHRITES ELIZABETH METAIRIE LA 70001	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 OF ANSLEY BLK 181 19 & 2	STRINGER BONNIE 1998-000029998 00 5 23
163E-0-06-254 000 MIGLIORE FRANCES METAIRIE LA 70000891	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 IDE PK SUB UN 2 BLK 160 30 U-1-212	BOURGEOIS ROBERT 1998-000039361 00 18 13
144H-0-17-133 000 MISSISSIPPI LAND DEVELOPM 1800 N BEACH BLVD BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 15 BLK 37 CLERMONT HARBOR	CELINO SAM 1998-000029487 00 94 93
144H-0-17-149 000 MISSISSIPPI LAND DEVELOPM BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 BLK 42 CLERMONT HARBOR N BEACH BLVD	CELINO SAM 1998-000029688 00 11 39
178F-0-28-140 000 MORAN RUSSELL J METAIRIE LA 70006	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 20-22 BLK 202 TOWN OF AMS	DELL TOMMY R 1998-000030338 00 8 03
162H-0-03-123 000 MORRIS LEE WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC 00 TNN-00 RMQ00 38 PT 50 1 & 2 BAY ST LOUIS & WAVELAND LA & INPR CO	BOURGEOIS ROBERT 1998-000030496 00 69 66
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172H-0-0-0 225 000 MORRIS ANNA L PO BOX 2 THAYER MO 65791	SEC-03 TNN-09 RMQ15W HURU LA 24 THRU 46 BLK 522 SPRINGWOOD PARK ADD 1 BB124-	LANGSTON MARGARET A 1998-000031599 00 175 30
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172G-0-03-098 000 PANEPINTO AUGUST J N O LA 70115	SEC-03 TNN-09 RMQ15W RU 6 BLK 532 SPRINGWOOD PARK ADD 1	1998-000032920-00 32 52
163C-0-06-261 000 PAULK DAVID R 6215 E BAYVIEW ST BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 K 119 BAYSIDE PARK UN 1	ADVANTAGE 99 A 1998-000032550-00 193 09
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162J-0-10-073 000 PERUFFETTI GIOVANNI WAVELAND MS 39576	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 K 12 WAVELAND PARK SUBD	ADVANTAGE 99 1998-000032884-00 40 28
178C-0-28-203 000 PICARD A I MRS EST PASS CHRISTIAN MS 39571	SEC-28 TNN-09 RMQ15W OF ANSLEY BLK 184 9-11 &	STRINGER BONNIE 1998-000033372-00 9 72
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163C-0-06-228 000 SABA JOHN BERNARD ANAHIM CA 92801232	SEC-00 TNN-00 RMQ00 IDE PK UN 1 BLK 124 21 & 22 AA-64-138	MCFARLAND CHARLES 1998-000036732-00 56 67
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NOTICE OF LANDS SOLD FOR 1998 DELINQUENT TAXES
THAT WILL MATURE TO PURCHASER SEPTEMBER 1, 2001

NOTICE is hereby given that the following listed real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and sold Sept. 3, 1999 for delinquent 1998 taxes will on the 31st day of September 2001 mature to the purchaser of said lands unless the same are redeemed before Sept. 3, 2001. Redemption may be made by the paying of the delinquent taxes and all penalties and interest at the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's office located in the Hancock County Courthouse Building, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Unless payment is made before Sept. 3, 2001, said land will mature and a Tax Deed will be given to the purchaser of the same. Of lands purchased at sale will be stricken to the State of Mississippi. The name, address and legal description of said property is as follows:

PARCEL NO./NAME/ADDRESS	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	TO WHOM SOLD
184k 1-17-142 000 AUSTIN FLOYD ETUX 1928 MICHELLE DR ST BERNARD LA 70085	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 14 BLK 10 PEARLINGTON ESTATES SUBD O-6-158	CELINO SAM 1998-00001273-00 44 94
184j-1-19-017 000 BENNETT EARL C P O BOX 513 PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 OF PEARLINGTON BLK O 4, 6, & 7 TOWN OF PEARLINGTON R-6-188	MERRITT TAX SERVICE INC 1998-00002596-00 153 10
191 0-11-004 000 BRUNAC E M SR ETAL 902 S BEACH BLVD BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 SE 1/4 SEC 13-10-16 v 9 M-1-496 2-2-974	DELL TOMMY R 1998-00004758-00 109 68
191 0-12-002 000 BRUNAC EM SR ETAL 902 S BEACH BLVD BAY ST LOUIS MS 39520	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 12-10-16 V-9-60 M-1-494/496 2-2-974	ROACH PERRY L 1998-00004761-00 144 89
189A-2-28-016 000 BROCKO WILLIAM R ETUX RT 2 BOX 5180 SANTA ROSA BEAC FL 32459	SEC-28 TWM-00 RNG16 BELLIE ISLE SUBD #1A	EAVER KATHERINE H 1998-00004942-00 44 94
184j-1-19-044 000 BURNS ROSALIE P O BOX 912 PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 1 BLK 21 TOWN OF PEARLINT	BURTON JASMINE J 1998-00005586-00 297 43
185C-1-16-014 000 EARL JOSEPH ETUX P O BOX 195 PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 EASE BD OF SUPERVISORS #	1998-00001283-00 135 16
185C-1-16-013 000 EARL JOSEPH L II	SEC-16 TWM-00 RNG16W 16, LEASE BD OF SUPERVISORS	1998-00001238-00 135 16
185L-1-19-030 000 GAUTRAU ALVIN CARRIERE MS 39426	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 K 97 FAYVES ADD TO PEARLIN	ADVANTAGE 99C 1998-00001548-00 92 11
185L-1-19-033 000 GAUTRAU ALVIN CARRIERE MS 39426	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 4 & BLK 104 FAYVES ADD TO PEARLINGTON	ADVANTAGE 99C 1998-00001549-00 253 46
188D-1-28-078 000 GUNTER GINGER A ETAL NEW ORLEANS LA 70117	SEC-21 TWM-00 RNG16W E ISLE SUBD BLK J 21 & 22 BELLIE ISLE AA59-100	DANSEY MALON JR 1998-000018372-00 419 21
185C-3-37-059 000 HENSE WARREN NEW ORLEANS LA 70117	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 28 BLK 7 CARVERS PARADISE RESORT L-3-590	BURTON JASMINE J 1998-000018633-00 29 06
185C-1-16-002 000 HALVORSON ALBERT JR COVINGTON LA 70432	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 OF SUPERVISORS #2	1998-000018741-00 132 17
185 0-16-007 001 HANCOCK CO	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 4 (LEASE) SEC. 16-9-16	1998-000018867-00 76 48
184k 3-17-146 000 HOBBS DAVID R ETAL PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 2 BLK 10 PEARLINGTON EST	MERRITT TAX SERVICE INC 1998-00020355-00 342 02
188 0-34-004 000 HOOD WILLIAM K ETAL HAMMOND LA 70404	SEC-34 TWM-05 RNG16W OTS 6 & 7	BUDGICH MIKE 1998-00020702-00 25 34
202D-1-04-166 000 INGRAMAN DOROTHY H APT 254 MANDEVILLE LA 70472862	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 HERRON BAY ESTATES X-3-1	SWENSON HOWARD D 1998-00021259-00 9 60
185F-2-19-059 000 JACKSON JAMES B ETAL CHARLOTTEVILLE VA 22903	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 K 34 FAYVES ADD TO PEARLIN	BURTON JASMINE J 1998-00021482-00 61 37
202D-1-04-142 000 JEANPREAU ARTHUR L ETUX HAMMOND LA 70403	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 6 743 HERRON BAY ESTATES V-10-130	MAVROS CHRIS 1998-00021776-00 253 46
202D-1-04-147 003 KOEHL JOHN W MANDEVILLE LA 70448	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 4 732 HERRON BAY ESTATES V-0-239	MAVROS CHRIS 1998-00021822-00 13 40
184N-4-19-003 000 KOHKE SHAWN S METAIRIE LA 70005	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 4 & 3 ALL 2 BLK L TOWN OF PEARLINGTON	HOUNDS INC 1998-000023479-00 638 85
185N-3-21-004 002 LANUSSE JOHN P METAIRIE LA 70002	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 A & BELLIE ISLE 4-0 X111	ADVANTAGE 99C 1998-00025182-00 985 08
185P-1-20-109 011 LEZIEUR JOSEPH R ETUX PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-20 TWM-00 RNG16W LK 10 OAK HARBOR SEC 1	CELINO SAM 1998-00026044-00 25 34
185C-1-16-001 000 MARSHALL JOHN ETAL PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 EASE BD OF SUPERVISORS #2	ADVANTAGE 99C 1998-00027635-00 358 46
185F-2-19-097 000 MCCEE CHRISTINE NEW ORLEANS LA 70118	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 HRU 18 BLK 50 CARVERS PARADISE RESORT	BURTON JASMINE J 1998-00028714-00 29 06
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185N-1-20-030 003 MCNEVIN DAVID M ETUX SLIDELL LA 70461	SEC-20 TWM-00 RNG16W LK 6 OAK HARBOR SEC 1	DRUM ROBERT 1998-00029043-00 86 59
188C-1-20-032 001 OLIVER CHARLES H ETUX SPRING TX 77386	SEC-20 TWM-00 RNG16W K 11 OAK HARBOR SEC 1	MCFARLAND CHARLES 1998-00031805-00 76 80
185F-2-19-025 000 PREJAN GEORGE J NEW ORLEANS LA 70117	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 K 110 FAYVES ADD TO PEARLINGTON X-4-272	1998-00031839-00 121 75
185M-1-19-026 000 PREJAN GEORGE J NEW ORLEANS LA 70117	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 2 BLK 111 FAYVES ADD TO PEARLINGTON X-4-272	1998-00031840-00 150 94
185F-2-19-174 001 RANDALL LARRY D ETUX PEARLINGTON MS 39572	SEC-00 TWM-00 RNG00 LOT 2, BLK 75; FAYVE'S ADD PEARLINGTON	ADVANTAGE 99C 1998-00031863-00 25 34
184N-1-17-042 000 		



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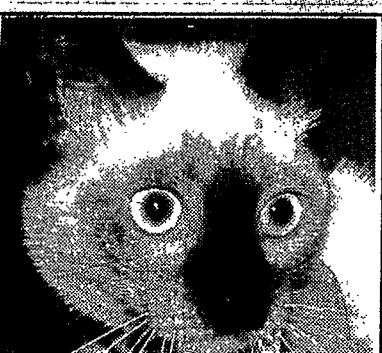
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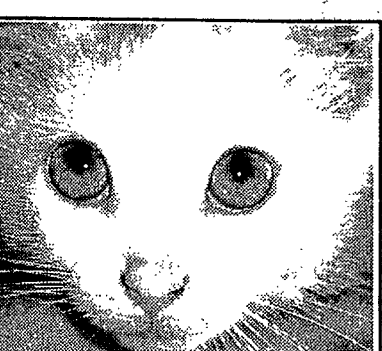
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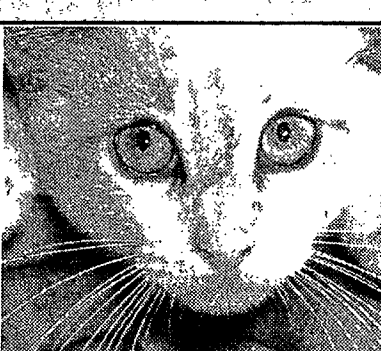
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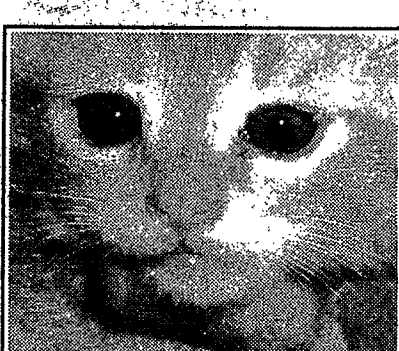
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I'll always leave my nap to love
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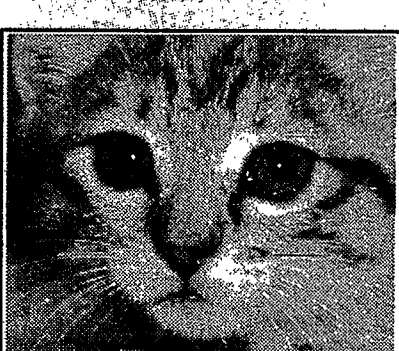
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So enthusiastic about meeting
you the camera couldn't focus
on this little 2 mo old fellow.



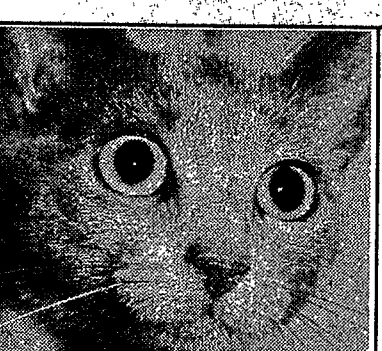
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This adorable little female kitten is
2 mo. old, gray tabby colored and
just purring to meet you!!!



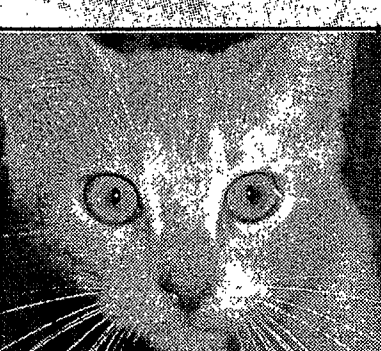
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Radiantly Smokey gray in
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10 wks is waiting for you!!



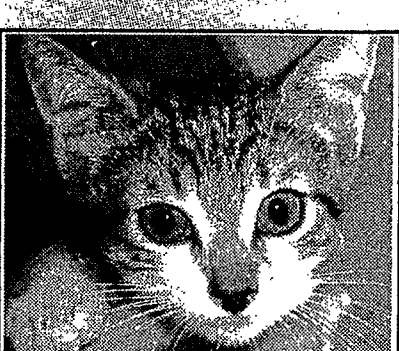
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spirited family to play with!



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